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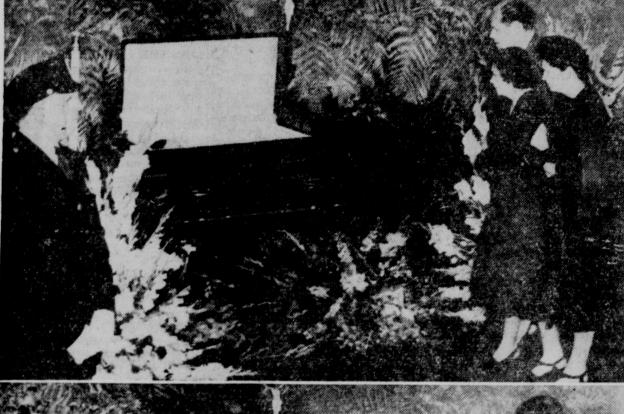
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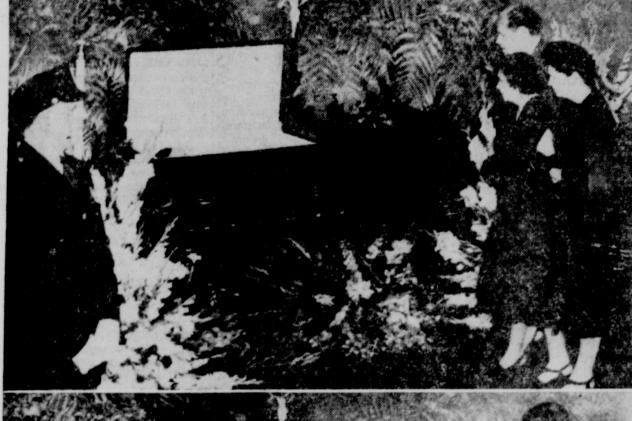
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umbus residents started paying had blasted her husband with purchasing agent. an extra penny today for each his own gun as he and three of quart of milk from two dairies their five children lay sleeping. and prices for other dairies The children were in the next The new move puts the price | band had been drinking and had

After relating her story to her | today. at 22 cents, with other items father-in-law and sheriff's deputies, Mrs. Gest pleaded inno- derstorms prevailed throughout Dairy officials said the rise cent by reason of insanity.

"raids" on the Columbus milk court records show Mrs. Gest | The U.S. weather bureau previous suits were withdrawn. ditions fair tomorrow.

No Time To **Publication**

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ists and artists, full local news

Full Cooperation Asked For Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-The Army asserted today that the United States is "well behind" other countries in perfecting its spy and counter-espionage sys-

The statement was made in a pamphlet titled "Armed Forces Talk," which is distributed to

troops at home and abroad. The pamphlet reviewed America's intelligence setup and sharply criticized past shortcomings. The Army said:

"In the past we have 'got by' because of our isolated geographical position which afforded us protection, because of the ability of our Allies to furnish us intelligence assistance in time of war, and because our intelligence failures were often covered by operational successes."

The Army continued that because of the threat of a tomic warfare "we cannot afford to rely on others for our intelligence." The pamphlet said that intelligence and counter-espionage work "must be pushed rapidly," adding:

"THERE IS no time to waste, for intelligence service on a world-wide basis takes years to develop, and we are already well behind." The army said that the gov-

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(Continued on Page Two) Clark Offers

To Confer On Loyalty Data

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The ace Senate investigator

Ferguson, head of the Senate A conference is now in prog- committee probing government cret information in wartime.

250 "Bandits"

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17-About 250 "one-armed bandits" go under the ax tomorrow afternoon at the state fairgrounds.

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New Citizens

MISS LEMASTERS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemas-

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Mr. and Mrs. William Fadeley

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No Time To Waste, Says **Publication**

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City Reopens Bids On Water Gallery

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Sarah Jane Hedges and the Thomas to pay \$75 toward his tial candidate on the Prohibi- of property valuation.

Lester J. Phillips, 40, of Parkfined \$100 and costs when ar- dress a group of his Cleveland mills; New Holland, five mills; the high school auditorium and raigned before Mayor Thurman supporters. Thief Nets \$100 In | raigned before Mayor Inurman I. Miller for driving when under the influence of alcohol.

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a games party every Wednesday and English teacher.

patrick, Jr., of New Holland are during the past year. announcing the birth of a son The board, which had fully hospital, Columbus.

W. L. Britton, of New Holland, for the post in mind. was removed from 128 W. Temple Street to the home of his facing them, the board memson, Dean Britton, on the White bers conducted a limited dis-Road near Plano, Sunday after- cussion on the most touchy of noon in the Kirkpatrick and Sons the current problems . . .

Jackson and Scioto Livestock be built." Clubs will sponsor a skating Board members brought out easily overcome.

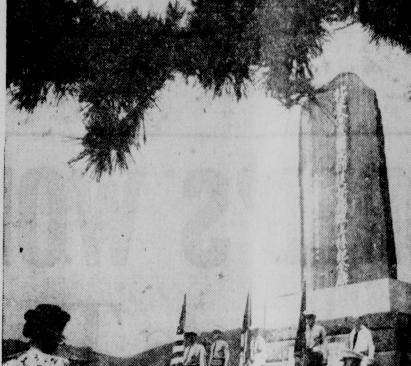
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Estate Broker now resides at 619 N. Court St. Phone 390.

and Sew" 4-H Club responded to Pending the outcome of a di- Watson Predicts Victory For Drys

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18-Presi-

reason he cited for his expected costs of school operations.



THE FLAG GUARD stands at attention as the U.S. national anthem is played during a mass celebration held at Kurihama, Japan, where Commodore Perry landed in 1853. Part of the story of the great naval commander's deed is described on the monument. It was exactly 95 years ago that Perry opened Japan for commerce with the West. (International)

Dubetz Resigns Post In Sherman G. Dresbach of 4121/2 Circleville High School

The Moose Lodge will sponsor teacher of speech, dramatics,

starting at 8 p m. The public Dubetz told the board he wishad. ed to resign because he had an opportunity to teach on a uni- sion, declaring the 15 acre plot Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Kirk- versity level. He had taught here optioned as "unsuitable and un-

Sunday afternoon in White Cross staffed the Circleville school sys- public opinion was necessary. tem before the Tuesday resigna-

> "where is the proposed new northend elementary school to

party at Gold Cliff, Thursday, the fact they were still consid- Principal attraction to the of Main and Scioto streets. August 19th. Proceeds to 4-H ering various sites in the North- Zwicker estate is its proximity The accident happened about say the bridge is too narrow and

George C. Barnes, local Real Perry Files For

site. Plans were made for a her petition, the couple married to lose and I'm going to win." three years, the levy would be school architect, of Columbus. That was the conclusion reach- in excess of the 10 mill limitaed in Cleveland by Dr. Claude tion and would amount to GLASS TOLD the board he had The court also directed A. Watson, 61-year-old presiden- 30 cents per year on each \$100 located stonework for replace-

Dr. Watson also observed that this was the fifth petition re- the high school front and had President Truman "can't fly, ceived from school boards to in- arranged for the stone to be

ersburg, W. Va., Tuesday was in from Jackson, Mich., to ad- mill levy; Monroe Township, two bers on plans for redecorating and Ashville, a two mill levy. repairing the roofing over it.

A new problem faced the Cir-| Circleville on Route 188, is un-

committee" approached the board at its last regular sesdesireable", board members felt further investigation of

tion, said they had no candidate which protested the site optioned, submitted a letter citing 17 reasons as to why the property should be discarded as a possi-

> pointed out that all 17 were neg- when the car in which she was The present structure over July ligible to the program, were riding with her husband, Thom- Hargus Creek has been deminor points which could be as Farmer, 30, collided with an- clared inadequate, weak and

sites considered would cost at failing to yield the right of way, least an estimated \$25,000.

Zwicker site was the fact the youngsters would have to traverse a highway on their trip to the school, since there are no sidewalks built along Route Petition by the Perry Town- 188. However, board members

Pickaway County board of elec- most outstanding board problem, minor maintenace problems store being designated for the porary alimony. According to own speeches. I can. He's going Set up to cover a period of were aired with F. F. Glass,

ment of the deteriorated comb-Election officials pointed out ing on the upper roof deck of

tions with the Russians on the fund-\$14,350.60; water works Dayton, where he will undergo cleville board of education Tues- der a 90 day option by the Cirday night after it accepted the cleville board. It is the only land resignation of Michael Dubetz, held by option by the board.

Along with the new poser

foundation. Everyone welcome. ridge Road-Atwater Avenue sec- to the center of the proposed new 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. John Myers, its foundations insecure. - ad. tion of Circleville, but, so far, school district and its appealing of Stoutsville, driver of the sec- State engineers estimated No damage resulted when a consensus of opinion of Circleville taxpayers led them to beZwicker property at a \$12,000 opThe board holds the ond automobile, escaped injury.

Cost to replace the 50-foet ture at \$58,800 Division in gasoline engine on a straw con- lieve the Zwicker property was tion declaration, while corre- bond to appear Wednesday in gineer Robert F. Werner said. veyer caught fire Tuesday after- the most suitable for the pur- sponding lands on various other Circleville's mayor court for

New School Levy

ship rural school district for a felt the drawback could be new three mill tax levy to be overcome easily if actual buildplaced on the November ballot ing is started. was received Wednesday by the Following discussion of the

Other petitions were received Sept. 9, first day of school.

but I can." that was another crease revenue to meet the high shipped. He said the stone should be here and in place by The presidential nominee flew from Wayne Township, a three Glass also advised board mem-

However, in light of the fact that a five-man "citizen's

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James Price Heads Amvet Move In City

Temporary officers of Circleville's newest veterans' organization, AMVET Post No. 5, Tuesday night filed an application for a charter in a meeting with Ohio department of AMVET officials. York in a special amputee auto-

The meeting was held in Han- mobile. ley's restaurant to complete plans for the organization of a local post. Three state officials and a national AMVET committeeman attended the conference.

They were Frederic D. Stanton, Columbus, state AMVET commander: Frank C. McCaslin, Bedford, past state commander; Donald E. Ashworth, Columbus, state adjutant; and Al Myers, Mansfield, national committee-

McCaslin told some 15 prospective members forming the nucleus of the new post, that AMVETS was the only veterans organization to be chartered by U. S. Congress.

formed in 1944 in Kansas City, eer. He lost his leg in Italy. 80 posts have been chartered in Ohio and 1,400 throughout the

Temporary officers of the Circleville group who will serve until the post is officially chartered are James Price, commander: Ralph Schumm, adjut ant; and Jim Callihan, finance offi- rites, even spacious St. Patrick's

State Commander Stanton said the AMVETS has three main obwere preparing to rope off Fifth Leghorn Hens jectives: To promote peace, to avenue in order to keep the help the veteran help himself and to preserve the American way of life.

World War II in member ship, siding. Simplicity otherwise sur-World War II in leadership and rounds the funeral arrange-World War II in policy.

plans of overthrowing the U.S. government. The Circleville post will hold another meeting at 8 p. m. Aug. Route 22 Bridge 24, in Hanley's restaurant.

VETS to expose the Communist

Woman Injured In Collision Of Autos

HOWEVER, board members an suffered a lacerated nose Fairgrounds. other vehicle at the intersection outmoded to cope with present | May

police said. Too Late To Classify LOST-Pair heavy shell rim-

med glasses. Finder call

224L. Reward. LOST-Small black and white sow pig with white front foot. Bill Fowler, Dearborn Ave.

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told a story with a typical Ruthian touch. In 1934 the Babe was host to 250 boys from St. Joseph's or- Gas Company Car

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his lap before the game and

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> AS THE crowd milled along, a police captain estimated that 200 a minute would pass the casket, and that a total of 100,000 will pay their tribute, on the second day of mourning.

As for tomorrow's funeral cathedral will hardly accommodate the expected throng. Police overflow under straint.

A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 o'clock with AMVETS, he said, is solely Francis Cardinal Spellman prements: Interment at Gate of In a closing speech, Stanton Heaven cemetery in Westchester declared it was the aim of AM- county will be private.

Buell Will Build

Low bid of \$53,484 was submitted to the State highway de- No. 2 Corn partment by Harold H. Buell of Soybeans Worthington, for construction of a modern steel bridge on Route A New Holland Route 2 wom- 22, east of the Pickaway County | sep-

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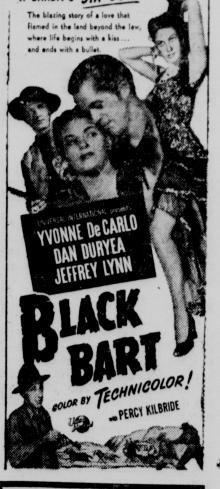
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Sherman G. Dresbach of 4121/2 ferred again today in Moscow on gasoline tax fund-\$4,334.56; East Mound street, is a patient developments in secret negotia- water department operating in Brown's General hospital of extension fund - \$14,645.06; surgery. He is in ward 5.

a games party every Wednesday and English teacher. that the lengthy Moscow talks The mayor's report for the starting at 8 p m. The public Dubetz told the board he wish-

> patrick, Jr., of New Holland are during the past year. City Reopens Bids announcing the birth of a son The board, which had fully sunday afternoon in White Cross staffed the Circleville school syspublic opinion was necessary. On Water Gallery hospital, Columbus.

Circleville water department Wednesday reopened bids on a was removed from 128 W. Tem- Along with the new poser 400-foot extension to the present ple Street to the home of his facing them, the board memwater gallery after turning son, Dean Britton, on the White bers conducted a limited dis-It was learned at a meeting down two offers by Circleville Road near Plano, Sunday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick and Sons the current problems . . .

Jackson and Scioto Livestock Christopher Construction Co. of Clubs will sponsor a skating Board members brought out easily overcome. David Spence was host for the Columbus submitted a bid for party at Gold Cliff, Thursday, the fact they were still consid- Principal attraction to the of Main and Scioto streets.

> noon on the Jacobs farm, four pose. miles south of Circleville on Route 23. Fire Chief Talmer THE ZWICKER site situated Another drawback to the Wise said the rural truck an- just outside the city limits of swered the alarm. found the pipe damaged beyond

> > George C. Barnes, local Real Estate Broker now resides at 619 N. Court St. Phone 390.

Watson Predicts Victory For Drys Phylis Jean Thomas, her hus-

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18-Presidiscussed with Kochheiser's ordered to pay \$20 a week tem- dent Truman "can't write his tion.

Sarah Jane Hedges and the Thomas to pay \$75 toward his tial candidate on the Prohibi- of property valuation. tion ticket.

reason he cited for his expected costs of school operations. victory.

Lester J. Phillips, 40, of Parkraigned before Mayor Thurman supporters.

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THE FLAG GUARD stands at attention as the U.S. national anthem is played during a mass celebration held at Kurihama, Japan, where Commodore Perry landed in 1853. Part of the story of the great naval commander's deed is described on the monument. It was exactly 95 years ago

Circleville High School

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ad. ed to resign because he had an board at its last regular sesopportunity to teach on a uni- sion, declaring the 15 acre plot Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Kirk- versity level. He had taught here optioned as "unsuitable and un-

W. L. Britton, of New Holland, for the post in mind.

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Perry Files For New School Levy

Petition by the Perry Town- 188. However, board members ship rural school district for a felt the drawback could be new three mill tax levy to be overcome easily if actual buildplaced on the November ballot ing is started. was received Wednesday by the | Following discussion of the Pickaway County board of elec- most outstanding board prob-

site. Plans were made for a her petition, the couple married to lose and I'm going to win." three years, the levy would be school architect, of Columbus. That was the conclusion reach- in excess of the 10 mill limita-

Other petitions were received Sept. 9, first day of school.

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tions with the Russians on the fund-\$14,350.60; water works Dayton, where he will undergo cleville board of education Tues- der a 90 day option by the Cirday night after it accepted the cleville board. It is the only land

> that a five-man "citizen 's desireable", board members

ed, submitted a letter citing 17 reasons as to why the property should be discarded as a possi-

August 19th. Proceeds to 4-H ering various sites in the North- Zwicker estate is its proximity The accident happened about say the bridge is too narrow and foundation. Everyone welcome. ridge Road-Atwater Avenue sec- to the center of the proposed new 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. John Myers, its foundations insecure. - ad. tion of Circleville, but, so far, school district and its appealing of Stoutsville, driver of the sec- State engineers estimated No damage resulted when a ville taxpayers led them to be- Zwicker property at a \$12,000 op- Farmer was placed under \$10 ture at \$53,800 Divisions gasoline engine on a straw con- lieve the Zwicker property was tion declaration, while corre- bond to appear Wednesday in gineer Robert F. Werner sale veyer caught fire Tuesday after- the most suitable for the pur- sponding lands on various other Circleville's mayor court for sites considered would cost at failing to yield the right of way, least an estimated \$25,000.

> proposal of building on the Zwicker site was the fact the youngsters would have to traverse a highway on their trip to the school, since there are no sidewalks built along Route

lem, minor maintenace problems store being designated for the porary alimony. According to own speeches. I can. He's going Set up to cover a period of were aired with F. F. Glass,

ed in Cleveland by Dr. Claude tion and would amount to GLASS TOLD the board he had The court also directed A. Watson, 61-year-old presiden- 30 cents per year on each \$100 located stonework for replacement of the deteriorated comb-Election officials pointed out ing on the upper roof deck of Dr. Watson also observed that this was the fifth petition re- the high school front and had President Truman "can't fly, ceived from school boards to in- arranged for the stone to be but I can." that was another crease revenue to meet the high shipped. He said the stone should be here and in place by

that Perry opened Japan for commerce with the West. (International) General fund—\$13,693.99; sewge disposal fund — \$3,867.80; training as an air cadet. Randolph Field, Tex., for flight Dubetz Resigns Post In

A new problem faced the Cir- | Circleville on Route 188, is un-

tem before the Tuesday resignation, said they had no candidate which protested the site option-

be built."

The presidential nominee flew from Wayne Township, a three Glass also advised board memersburg, W. Va., Tuesday was in from Jackson, Mich., to ad- mill levy; Monroe Township, two bers on plans for redecorating fined \$100 and costs when ar- dress a group of his Cleveland mills; New Holland, five mills; the high school auditorium and and Ashville, a two mill levy. repairing the roofing over it. HYDRA-MATIC

James Price **Heads Amvet Move In City**

Temporary officers of Circleville's newest veterans' organization, AMVET Post No. 5, Tuesday night filed an application for a charter in a meeting with Ohio

The meeting was held in Han- mobile. ley's restaurant to complete plans for the organization of a local post. Three state officials and a national AMVET committeeman attended the conference.

They were Frederic D. Stanton, Columbus, state AMVET phanage in Poughkeepsie at a commander: Frank C. McCaslin, Bedford, past state commander; Donald E. Ashworth, Columbus, state adjutant; and Al Myers, Mansfield, national committee-McCaslin told some 15 pros-

pective members forming the nucleus of the new post, that AMVETS was the only veterans organization to be chartered by U. S. Congress.

formed in 1944 in Kansas City, eer. He lost his leg in Italy. 80 posts have been chartered in Ohio and 1,400 throughout the Temporary officers of the Cir-

cleville group who will serve until the post is officially chartered are James Price, commander: Ralph Schumm, adjut ant; and Jim Callihan, finance offirites, even spacious St. Patrick's Eggs.

the AMVETS has three main ob- were preparing to rope off Fifth jectives: To promote peace, to avenue in order to keep the help the veteran help himself overflow under straint. and to preserve the American A solemn requiem mass will

plans of overthrowing the U.S.

government. The Circleville post will hold another meeting at 8 p. m. Aug. Route 22 Bridge 24, in Hanley's restaurant.

Woman Injured In Collision Of Autos

HOWEVER, board members an suffered a lacerated nose Fairgrounds. "where is the proposed new pointed out that all 17 were neg- when the car in which she was The present structure over July northend elementary school to ligible to the program, were riding with her husband, Thom- Hargus Creek has been de- sept minor points which could be as Farmer, 30, collided with an- clared inadequate, weak and Dec other vehicle at the intersection outmoded to cope with present July

police said.

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Magic Of Ruth Still

(Continued from Page One) department of AMVET officials. York in a special amputee auto-

Police let him remain when he told a story with a typical

Ruthian touch. In 1934 the Babe was host to 250 boys from St. Joseph's or-Red Sox-Yankee game. White Stolen, Wrecked was one of the boys.

He told police:

"Lefty Gomez pitched, and the Yankees won 5 to 2. I was only 12, but I remember every inning as though it were yesterday. The Babe sat me on his lap before the game and shook my hand."

He said since the first post was but the war interrupted his car- was parked about 6 p. m. and AS THE crowd milled along, a

police captain estimated that 200 a minute would pass the casket, and that a total of 100,000 will pay their tribute, on the second day of mourning. As for tomorrow's funeral

cathedral will hardly accommo-State Commander Stanton said date the expected throng. Police

Buell Will Build

Low bid of \$53,484 was submitted to the State highway de- No 2 C partment by Harold H. Buell of Soybeans Worthington, for construction of a modern steel bridge on Route A New Holland Route 2 wom- 22, east of the Pickaway County

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MISS FADELEY

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Gas Company Car

An Ohio Fuel and Gas Co. truck reportedly was stolen Tuesday night from the rear of the gas office on North Court street and wrecked against a utility pole on Route 22, two miles east of Circleville.

Frank Marion, 217 North Scioto street, assigned to the White started in professional vehicle, told Deputy Sheriff baseball with the Texas league, Carl Radcliff that the truck when he returned at 9 p. m. the

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and to preserve the American way of life.

AMVETS, he said, is solely World War II in membership, World War II in leadership and World War II in policy.

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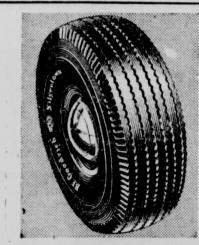


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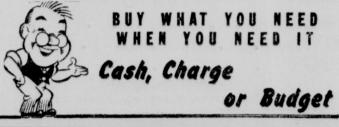
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LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

New Drug Helpful in Goiter

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TOXIC goiter is a disorder in which the thyroid gland works overtime, thereby exacting a toll from nearly every other organ in of mild or moderate degree, when the body. Since the secretion from all bodily activities process, its and propylthiouracil is not used. diarrhea, and other symptoms.

cal removal of most of the thyroid this sort is always attended by some | carried out. risk, especially where the patient

Several Preparations

Today we have several preparations which can often make surgery innecessary or, failing this, can help to get the patient into a condi-The most useful drug for this for it?

purpose is propylthiouracil

, its use is stopped and the symptoms recur, operation may be required. Moderate Degree

In young people with toxic goiter

operation is decided on, iodine is this butterfly-shaped gland in the lessen the severity of the symptoms given in the proper dose to help neck regulates the speed at which before the operation is carried out overactivity results in a breakneck with severe toxic goiter who are pace for the entire organism. This over 45 years of age, as well as in eventually results in rapid heart those who have a heart disturbance, beat, loss of weight, nervousness, the propylthiouracil is first used in an attempt to control the disease. For many years, the only treat- When the condition is brought under ment for this condition was surgi- control, the patient is given iodine solution for several weeks. When gland after rest and diet and dosing the patient's condition improves with iodine had improved the pa-tient's condition. This worked well longer dangerous, the propylthiouin many cases, but an operation of racil is stopped and the operation is

In some patients, whose age or is old or feeble by reason of pro- physical condition may not be able to stand an operation under any circumstances, treatment with propylthiouracil may be continued indefinitely.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS W. J. L.: What causes sclerotion where it is no longer hazardous. derma and is there a definite cure

In patients with small goiters and derma is not known, nor has any relatively mild symptoms, an at- treatment as yet been discovered tempt is made to cure the condition which seems to produce a cure. medically with the propylthiouracil. Treatment with large doses of vita-If, after treating with this drug for min D has been tried, and may help sufficiently long period of time, in some cases.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Jaycees upset the Blue Ribbon

in a League meet.

Twenty two raccoons from Milan Ohio state farm were distributed through Pickaway County by Clarence Francis. conservation officer.

last evening for a picnic.

TEN YEARS AGO

Officials believe Charles A.

Good steers and heifers sold from \$8.00 to \$9.10 at the Wednesday livestock auction

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO B. F. Benford of East Main Thirty firemen of the Circle- street owns a white Leghorn pulville Civilian Defense Auxiliary let that was hatched four months unit gathered at Gold Cliff park ago and has been laying for the past two weeks.

day and from that time on.

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igns are listed by one of the United States leading door manfacturers.

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IT WAS the custom at the Stag so impossible.' for guests to be called at what-They trooped upstairs, Gladys ever hour they named by the simleading the way. Dr. Cloade took

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

was deposited with a rattle of

crockery on the mat outside the

On this particular Wednesday

morning, young Gladys went

proceeding to her other duties.

"Ow, Miss Lippincott-Miss Lip-

bandaged by Dr. Lionel Cloade-

The latter dropped the bandage

"What is it? What is it?"

"What's the matter, Gladys?"

was still on the mat.

upon walked in.

his bill.

'pincott-ow-

"Ow, Miss!"

asked Beatrice.

"Nonsense."

doctor.

tainly:

Lippincott.

The doctor snapped.

ple process of a loud bang on the door and the shouted information the recumbent figure. that it was "Eight-thirty, sir," or "Eight o'clock" whatever the case manner had changed. might be. Early tea was produced abrupt, authoritative. if expressly stipulated for, and

"You'd better telephone through to the police station," he said. Beatrice Lippincott went out, Gladys followed her.

Gladys said in an awed whisper: "Ow, Miss, do you think it's through the usual formula outside murder?" No. 5, yelling out, "Eight fifteen, Beatrice smoothed back

sir" and crashing down the tray golden pompadour with an agiwith a bang that slopped the milk tated hand. out of the jug. She then went on her way, calling more people and It was ten o'clock before she

took in the fact that No. 5's tea She beat a few heavy raps on going about." She added, as a grathe door, got no reply and there- cious concession: "You can go and No. 5 was not the kind of gen- I daresay you need it. tleman who overslept himself, and "Yes, indeed, Miss, I do. My in- and generally took twice as long.

she had just remembered that side's fair turning over! I'll bring there was a convenient flat roof you along a cup, too!" outside the window. It was just possible, thought Gladys, that No. no.

5 had done a bunk without paying Superintendent Spence looked But the man registered as Enoch thoughtfully across his table at Rowley began with a question. He Arden had not done a bunk. He Beatrice Lippincott who was sitwas lying on his face in the mid- ting with her lips compressed dle of the room and without any tightly together.

knowledge of medicine, Gladys had "Thank you, Miss Lippincott," no doubt whatever that he was he said. "That's all you can rescreamed, then rushed out of the wouldn't mind signing itroom and down the stairs, still "Oh dear-I shan't have to give evidence in a police court, I do

Superintendent Spence smiled appeasingly.

Beatrice Lippincott was in her private room having a cut hand "Oh, we hope it mayn't come to that," he said mendaciously. "It may be suicide," Beatrice suggested hopefully. and turned irritably as the girl

Superintendent Spence forebore to say that a suicide does not usu- Why?" ally cave in the back of his skull with a pair of steel fire tongs. In- Superintendent? At the Stag." stead, he replied in the same easy "It's the gentleman in No. 5.

"Never any good jumping to Miss. He's lying there on the floor, conclusions. Thank you, Miss Lip- heard her story. She came to me pincott. Very good of you to come The doctor stared at the girl and forward with this statement so

then at Miss Lippincott; the latter stared at Gladys and then at the he ran over her statement in his matter. These people are funny Finally Dr. Cloade said uncermind. He knew all about Beatrice that way sometimes." The Super-Lippincott, had a very good idea intendent nodded. "Well, then, of how far her accuracy was to Beatrice told me what she'd over-"Dead as a doornail," said Glad- be depended upon. So much for a heard and it seemed to me-I don't ys, and added with a certain relconversation genuinely overheard know if it does to you, decidedly and remembered. A little extra fishy. What I mean is-we're, The doctor looked towards Miss embroidery for excitement's sake. well, we're interested parties. A little extra still because murder had been done in bedroom No. 5.

But But take the extras away and

really-I hardly think- It seems what remained was ugly and sug gestive.

Superintendent Spence looked at the table in front of him. There one look, knelt down and bent over was a wristwatch with a smashed glass, a small gold lighter with He looked up at Beatrice. His initials on it, a lipstick in a gilt holder, and a pair of heavy steel fire tongs, the heavy head of which was stained a rusty brown.

Sergeant Graves looked in and said that Mr. Rowley Cloade was waiting. Spence nodded and the Sergeant showed Rowley in.

Just as he knew all about Beatrice Lippincott, so the Superintendent knew all about Rowley Cloade. If Rowley had come to the Police Station, it was because "You hold your tongue, Gladys," Rowley had got something to say she said sharply. "Saying a thing's and that something would be solid, murder before you know it's mur- reliable and unimaginative. It der is libel and you might be had would, in fact, be worth hearing. up in court for it. It'll do the Stag At the same time, Rowley being no good to have a lot of gossip a deliberate type of person, it would take some time to say. And you couldn't hurry the Rowley make yourself a nice cup of tea. Cloade type. If you did, they became rattled, repeated themselves,

"Good morning, Mr. Cloade. Pleased to see you. Can you throw To which Beatrice did not say any light on this problem of ours? The man who was killed at the Stag."

Rather to Spence's surprise, asked abruptly "Have you identified the fel-

"No," said Spence slowly. "I wouldn't say we had. He signed member? I'll have it typed out the register Enoch Arden. There's Gladys threw back her head and for you to read and then if you nothing in his possession to show he was Enoch Arden." Rowley frowned.

"Isn't that-rather odd?" It was exceedingly odd, but Superintendent Spence did not pro-

oose to discuss with Rowley Cloade just how odd he thought it was. Instead he said pleasantly: "Come now, Mr. Cloade, I'm the one who asks the questions. You went to see the dead man last night "You know Beatrice Lippincott,

"Yes, of course. And," said the Superintendent, taking what he hoped would be a short cut, "I've

Rowley looked relieved. "Good. I was afraid she mightn't When she had been ushered out, want to be mixed up with a police

Again the Superintendent nod-

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Kiernan's ONE MAN'S

ish: "Is 'ead's bashed in!"

"Perhaps I'd better-"

"Yes, please. Dr. Cloade.

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the radio serials have it, for some 35,000 lonely en and women. Mr. Chris, the lively, white-haired manager of her soul salon in the basement of the Hotel Wentworth, would like it stressed that this is no small, fly-by-night business. "We have spent," he says mpressively, "a half-million dollars on advertisng in the last decade."

noon of Clara Lane, whose Friendship Cen-

rist, because he feels people classify astrologists as fortune-tellers, which, he says, she was not. Miss Lane says simply of this part of her life: "I'm Irish. All the Irish can read tea leaves." Friendship Center was founded chiefly for lonely women, according to Mr. Chris, but Miss Lane says that just now there is a definite shortage of young girls between the ages of 25 and 30. "We have

about four men to one girl in that age category," she declares. This is rather strange, since Manhattan always seems to be full of bright young things who have come to New York to seek a husband in addition to their fortunes, and everyone knows New York men are not the marrying kind, The customers are the most interesting item about Friendship

Center. Almost without exception, they are very embarrassed when they find their way down to the offices in the hotel basement. "It's very humiliating," the short, blond Miss Lane admits. However, they overcome their inherent shyness and come to the Center, where, in private booths, they let their hair down and explain their

ONLY SINGLE APPLICANTS ARE ACCEPTED by Friendship Center. Even if you are separated, you can't get in the treasured files. Most people turn up right after Christmas; they figure logically that thus they won't have to buy a Christmas present for anyone they may meet, Miss Lane says. Around November, business Many of the current female applicants are girls whose husbands

were killed in the war. Occasionally, there appears a woman or man with a physical deformity; if they qualify otherwise, they are accepted but the deformity is not kept secret. A widower with four young children, for example, recently met and married a girl whose arm was withered from infantile paralysis. Among the more memorable applicants in Miss Lane's files was a divorced man who wrote and asked that his former wife be registered-unbeknownst to her. It seems he was paying her alimony

Still another gentleman registered his mother-in-law, and it is reported that a number of women write and ask to be placed on "Mr. Manville's list." A young wife recently came in and asked that her mother be accepted as a registrant because there was just no room for her in their crowded apartment; the mother WAS accepted and came in

and wanted her married off again so he could stop the payments.

the other day flashing an engagement ring and announcing plans for gathering up a trousseau. She is 64. Then there was the man and woman who were divorced but who came in to Miss Lane's on separate occasions to register. Both remarried. "The man married a charming young girl," Miss Lane

reports. "The woman married a saloon-keeper." A RECENT APPLICANT WAS A MISSIONARY who had been riding on a Staten island bus and saw a young couple seated in front of him glance up at a Clara Lane advertisement and reminisce fondly about how they had met at Miss Lane's. The missionary, incidentally, met and wed a Sunday School teacher.

Fathers who want their sons or daughters-especially daughters-

married, are frequent visitors to Friendship Center. They register their girls without their knowledge, meet potential suitors at Miss Lane's and then bring them home to the house as young business friends or acquaintances. Miss Lane sees nothing wrong with this. "They want their daughters to have the best of everything," she says, stoutly. "I think it's

blondes and among the older men the preference is for good house-"Lots of men want to meet girls who are, well, not skinny," Miss Lane says, "but they don't want to say 'fat,' so they just say, 'Well, somebody built like you, Miss Lane." Miss Lane is not skinny.

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in an attempt to control the disease. For many years, the only treat- When the condition is brought under ment for this condition was surgi- control, the patient is given iodine cal removal of most of the thyroid solution for several weeks. When gland after rest and diet and dosing the patient's condition improves in many cases, but an operation of racil is stopped and the operation is In some patients, whose age or

to stand an operation under any circumstances, treatment with propylthiouracil may be continued in-

W. J. L.: What causes sclero-

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realities of the working world, an excellent Hawkes, Carl A. Hatch, Josiah W. Bailey, Looking Back In Pickaway County

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in a League meet.

Twenty two raccoons from County by Clarence Francis. conservation officer.

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Officials believe Charles A.

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Mrs. Bernard W. Young of Pickaway Township accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Tolbert of Circleville have returned

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO B. F. Benford of East Main Thirty firemen of the Circle- street owns a white Leghorn pulville Civilian Defense Auxiliary let that was hatched four months unit gathered at Gold Cliff park ago and has been laying for the

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"Ow, Miss!"

asked Beatrice.

"Nonsense."

ish: "Is 'ead's bashed in!"

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The doctor snapped.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE really-I hardly think- It seems what remained was ugly and sug-IT WAS the custom at the Stag so impossible." for guests to be called at whatever hour they named by the simple process of a loud bang on the one look, knelt down and bent over was a wristwatch with a smashed door and the shouted information the recumbent figure. that it was "Eight-thirty, sir," or "Eight o'clock" whatever the case

might be. Early tea was produced abrupt, authoritative. "You'd better telephone through was deposited with a rattle of to the police station," he said.

> Gladys followed her. Gladys said in an awed whisper: "Ow, Miss, do you think it's Just as he knew all about Beamurder?" Beatrice smoothed back

golden pompadour with an agi-

with a bang that slopped the milk tated hand. out of the jug. She then went on "You hold your tongue, Gladys," her way, calling more people and she said sharply. "Saying a thing's and that something would be solid, It was ten o'clock before she der is libel and you might be had would, in fact, be worth hearing. took in the fact that No. 5's tea up in court for it. It'll do the Stag At the same time, Rowley being no good to have a lot of gossip a deliberate type of person, it She beat a few heavy raps on going about." She added, as a gra- would take some time to say. And the door, got no reply and therecious concession: "You can go and you couldn't hurry the Rowley

No. 5 was not the kind of gen- I daresay you need it. tleman who overslept himself, and "Yes, indeed, Miss, I do. My inshe had just remembered that side's fair turning over! I'll bring there was a convenient flat roof you along a cup, too!" To which Beatrice did not say any light on this problem of ours? possible, thought Gladys, that No. | no.

5 had done a bunk without paying Superintendent Spence looked But the man registered as Enoch thoughtfully across his table at Rowley began with a question. He Arden had not done a bunk. He Beatrice Lippincott who was sit- asked abruptly: was lying on his face in the mid- ting with her lips compressed

dle of the room and without any tightly together. knowledge of medicine, Gladys had "Thank you, Miss Lippincott," no doubt whatever that he was he said. "That's all you can re- wouldn't say we had. He signed member? I'll have it typed out the register Enoch Arden. There's

screamed, then rushed out of the wouldn't mind signing it-" room and down the stairs, still "Oh dear-I shan't have to give evidence in a police court, I do

"Ow, Miss Lippincott-Miss Lip- hope." Superintendent Spence smiled Beatrice Lippincott was in her appeasingly.

"Oh, we hope it mayn't come to private room having a cut hand bandaged by Dr. Lionel Cloade- that," he said mendaciously. The latter dropped the bandage "It may be suicide," Beatrice and turned frritably as the girl suggested hopefully.

to say that a suicide does not usu- Why?" ally cave in the back of his skull with a pair of steel fire tongs. In- Superintendent? At the Stag." stead, he replied in the same easy manner:

"It's the gentleman in No. 5, "Never any good jumping to hoped would be a short cut, "I've Miss. He's lying there on the floor, conclusions. Thank you, Miss Lip- heard her story. She came to me pincott. Very good of you to come with it." The doctor stared at the girl and forward with this statement so then at Miss Lippincott; the latter promptly.'

stared at Gladys and then at the Finally Dr. Cloade said uncer- mind. He knew all about Beatrice that way sometimes." The Super-"Dead as a doornail," said Glad- be depended upon. So much for a heard and it seemed to me-I don't ys, and added with a certain rel- conversation genuinely overheard know if it does to you, decidedly The doctor looked towards Miss embroidery for excitement's sake. well, we're interested parties.' A little extra still because murder | Again the Superintendent nodhad been done in bedroom No. 5. ded.

and buy them with our money.

"Yes, please. Dr. Cloade. But But take the extras away and

going lower.

gestive. They trooped upstairs, Gladys | Superintendent Spence looked at

leading the way. Dr. Cloade took the table in front of him. There glass, a small gold lighter with He looked up at Beatrice. His initials on it, a lipstick in a gilt manner had changed. It was holder, and a pair of heavy steel fire tongs, the heavy head of which was stained a rusty brown.

Sergeant Graves looked in and Beatrice Lippincott went out, said that Mr. Rowley Cloade was waiting. Spence nodded and the Sergeant showed Rowley in.

trice Lippincott, so the Superintendent knew all about Rowley Cloade. If Rowley had come to the Police Station, it was because Rowley had got something to say murder before you know it's mur- reliable and unimaginative. It

make yourself a nice cup of tea. Cloade type. If you did, they became rattled, repeated themselves, and generally took twice as long. "Good morning, Mr. Cloade. Pleased to see you. Can you throw The man who was killed at the

Stag. Rather to Spence's surprise,

"Have you identified the fel-

"No," said Spence slowly. "I

Gladys threw back her head and for you to read and then if you nothing in his possession to show he was Enoch Arden." Rowley frowned. "Isn't that-rather odd?"

It was exceedingly odd, but Superintendent Spence did not propose to discuss with Rowley Cloade

just how odd he thought it was. Instead he said pleasantly: "Come now, Mr. Cloade, I'm the one who asks the questions. You went to Superintendent Spence forebore see the dead man last night. "You know Beatrice Lippincott,

"Yes, of course. And," said the Superintendent, taking what he

Rowley looked relieved. "Good. I was afraid she mightn't When she had been ushered out, want to be mixed up with a police he ran over her statement in his matter. These people are funny Lippincott, had a very good idea intendent nodded. "Well, then, of how far her accuracy was to Beatrice told me what she'd overand remembered. A little extra fishy. What I mean is-we're,

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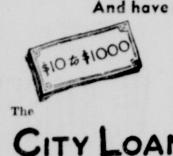
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ressively, "a half-million dollars on advertisin the last decade." Mr. Chris also would like to gloss over Miss ine's past as Madame Cassandra, the astroloist, because he feels people classify astrologists s fortune-tellers, which, he says, she was not. Miss Lane says simply of this part of her life:

"I'm Irish. All the Irish can read tea leaves." Friendship Center was founded chiefly for lonely women, according to Mr. Chris, but Miss Lane says that just now there is a definite shortage of young girls between the ages of 25 and 30. "We have about four men to one girl in that age category," she declares. This is rather strange, since Manhattan always seems to be full

of bright young things who have come to New York to seek a husband in addition to their fortunes, and everyone knows New York men are not the marrying kind. The customers are the most interesting item about Friendship Center. Almost without exception, they are very embarrassed when

they find their way down to the offices in the hotel basement. "It's very humiliating," the short, blond Miss Lane admits. However, they overcome their inherent shyness and come to the Center, where, in private booths, they let their hair down and explain their

ONLY SINGLE APPLICANTS ARE ACCEPTED by Friendship

files. Most people turn up right after Christmas; they figure logically that thus they won't have to buy a Christmas present for anyone they may meet, Miss Lane says. Around November, business drops off again.

Many of the current female applicants are girls whose husbands were killed in the war. Occasionally, there appears a woman or

man with a physical deformity; if they qualify otherwise, they are accepted but the deformity is not kept secret. A widower with four young children, for example, recently met and married a girl whose arm was withered from infantile paralysis. Among the more memorable applicants in Miss Lane's files was a divorced man who wrote and asked that his former wife be registered-unbeknownst to her. It seems he was paying her alimony and wanted her married off again so he could stop the payments.

Still another gentleman registered his mother-in-law, and it is reported that a number of women write and ask to be placed on "Mr. Manville's list." A young wife recently came in and asked that her mother be accepted as a registrant because there was just no room for her in their crowded apartment; the mother WAS accepted and came in

the other day flashing an engagement ring and announcing plans for gathering up a trousseau. She is 64. Then there was the man and woman who were divorced but who came in to Miss Lane's on separate occasions to register. Both remarried. "The man married a charming young girl," Miss Lane reports. "The woman married a saloon-keeper."

A RECENT APPLICANT WAS A MISSIONARY who had been riding on a Staten island bus and saw a young couple seated in front of him glance up at a Clara Lane advertisement and reminisce fondly about how they had met at Miss Lane's. The missionary,

incidentally, met and wed a Sunday School teacher. Fathers who want their sons or daughters—especially daughters married, are frequent visitors to Friendship Center. They register their girls without their knowledge, meet potential suitors at Miss Lane's and then bring them home to the house as young business friends or acquaintances.

Miss Lane sees nothing wrong with this. "They want their daughters to have the best of everything," she says, stoutly. "I think it's Brown-haired girls are much more in demand in New York than blondes and among the older men the preference is for good house-

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Four members were given the ted Brethren church had an out- meeting will be August 31.

lowed by skating at the park. They were chaperoned by the Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Millirons and Mrs.

Thirty six members of Dres- Indications that prehistoric Inbach Evangelical United Breth- dians lived in Idaho about 4,000 day school organizations had a near Marsing, in the southyears ago were found in a cave



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Flower Show Will Grangers Book Feature Solagua Future Events Club Meet

den Club when they meet with Mrs. Richard Hudson of Scioto SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID for her topic "Iris." Mrs. Ker- Sept. 21; Saltcreek Valley Society, in the parish house, mit Coffman will be assisting Grange will present a program Arms with Mrs. Elizabeth Orr SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS uled for 2 p. m. Friday featuring Oct. 12; Plans were made for a

discuss further plans for the GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL and state accredited judge, will serve as judge for displays of Summer flowers.

Members of the club will take arrangements of flowers in the following classes; arrangements the home of Mrs. Richard of large zinnias; arrangements Hudson, Scioto Township, 2 of small zinnias; arrangements of marigolds (French); table centerpiece (accessories per-

Kindergarten

Mrs. Ray W. Davis presided at the Tuesday evening session of Circleville Kindergarten Association in trustee's room of Memorial hall. She heard reports from various standing committee chairmen. It was announced that 40 children have been enrolled to date in the Fall term. Financial matters pertaining to the school featured the round-

It was brought out at the session most of the equipment has been taken care of with the exception of a cupboard for doll furniture, a doll bed, cradle, buggy, wooden toy truck or train turned to her home on Watt

Members of the association de-Class of First Evangelical Uni- next two weeks. Next business

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Announcements made con-Township. Mrs. King will use cerned an inspection meeting hostess for the session sched-before Star Grange members on Mrs. Donald H. Watt of North park, Aug. 23. Arrangements Court street, regional director will be made at the next meeting for degree work.

Three dollars fifty cents was voted to be paid as their share toward the purchase of a rug Invitations for Nebraska Grange. The Grangers were reminded of a ISSUED For band concert scheduled for Sept. and concert scheduled for Sept.

4 in Pickaway fairgrounds coliseum to benefit the 4-H Club Foundation project.

Miss Gift Macklin lead a discussion for the women to bake and send cookies to Veteran's serve on the September refreshment committee were Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Friece, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. B. D. Pierce and Homer Wright.

Program for the evening consisted of a piano solo by Eileen Wolfe; quiz directed by Judson Beougher, lecturer; piano solos by Larry and Dwight Beougher, and two readings by Mrs. Randolph Wolfe.

Supt. H. A. Strouse gave an address of his recent trip, accompanied by his family, to Yellowstone Park and points of interest through the West. A contest for the juveniles brought the meet-

Miss Laura G. Mantle has restreet after spending a weeks' vacation in Washington D. C.

Pomona Grange Books Saturday Countywide Meet

In continuation of the countywide exchange Grange programs Pickaway County Pomona Grange will meet Saturday morning in Monroe Township

meeting to order at 11 a. m. Mrs. has asked each subordinate picnic in Laurelville community Grange to be responsible for a number on the day's program. bread contests.

Formal invitations have been extended by Mrs. Frank J. Bennett of South Court street for a dance the evening of August 28 in the "Old Barn" of Pickaway hospital in Chillicothe. Named to Country Club to approximately

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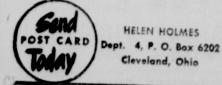
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Ladies Auxiliary of the Moose ATER FAMILY REUNION, AT

Class of First Evangelical Uni- next two weeks. Next business Four members were given the ted Brethren church had an out- meeting will be August 31.

lowed by skating at the park. They were chaperoned by the Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Millirons and Mrs.

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den Club when they meet with charge. Mrs. Richard Hudson of Scioto Announcements made con- school building at Five Points. A the 23rd district of Order of SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID for her topic "Iris." Mrs. Ker- Sept. 21; Saltcreek Valley the session. Ber Grace, master Society, in the parish house, mit Coffman will be assisting Grange will present a program of Pomona Grange, will call the Arms with Mrs. Elizabeth Orr SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS uled for 2 p. m. Friday featuring Oct. 12; Plans were made for a has asked each subordinate

and state accredited judge, will serve as judge for displays of ing for degree work. Summer flowers.

Members of the club will take following classes; arrangements of large zinnias; arrangements of small zinnias; arrangements of marigolds (French); table centerpiece (accessories per-In the group were Mrs. Ben- POMONA GRANGE IN MON. missable), and arrangements of any kind of garden flowers.

Kindergarten Leaders Have Business Meet

Mrs. Ray W. Davis presided at the Tuesday evening session of Circleville Kindergarten Association in trustee's room of Memorial hall. She heard reports from various standing committhat 40 children have been enrolled to date in the Fall term. Financial matters pertaining to the school featured the round-

sion most of the equipment has been taken care of with the exception of a cupboard for doll furniture, a doll bed, cradle, buggy, wooden toy truck or train

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in regular session Tuesday eve-Mrs. Orion King of West High ning in the school building of street has been invited to speak Saltcreek Township with Robert before members of Solaqua Gar- Delong, worthy master, in Grange will meet Saturday

Township. Mrs. King will use cerned an inspection meeting Star Grange will be host for hostess for the session sched-before Star Grange members on Mrs. Donald H. Watt of North park, Aug. 23. Arrangements number on the day's program. Court street, regional director will be made at the next meet-

Three dollars fifty cents was voted to be paid as their share arrangements of flowers in the for Nebraska Grange. Th toward the purchase of a rug Invitations Grangers were reminded of a ISSUED For band concert scheduled for Sept. 4 in Pickaway fairgrounds coliseum to benefit the 4-H Club

Miss Gift Macklin lead a discussion for the women to bake serve on the September refreshment committee were Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Friece, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. B. D. Pierce and Homer Wright.

Program for the evening consisted of a piano solo by Eileen Wolfe; quiz directed by Judson Beougher, lecturer; piano solos by Larry and Dwight Beougher, and two readings by Mrs. Ran-Supt. H. A. Strouse gave an ad-

dress of his recent trip, accompanied by his family, to Yellowstone Park and points of interest through the West. A contest for the juveniles brought the meet-

Miss Laura G. Mantle has returned to her home on Watt street after spending a weeks' vacation in Washington D. C.

Pomona Grange Books Saturday Saltcreek Valley Grange met Countywide Meet

In continuation of the countywide exchange Grange programs morning in Monroe Township

picnic in Laurelville community Grange to be responsible for a bread contests.

Formal invitations have been extended by Mrs. Frank J. Bennett of South Court street for a dance the evening of August 28 and send cookies to Veteran's in the "Old Barn" of Pickaway hospital in Chillicothe. Named to Country Club to approximately

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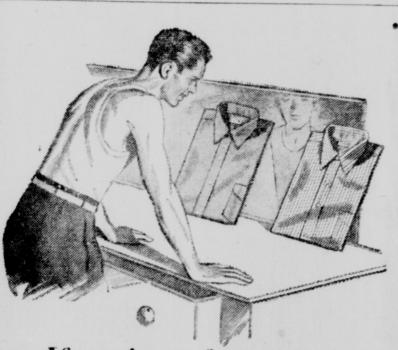
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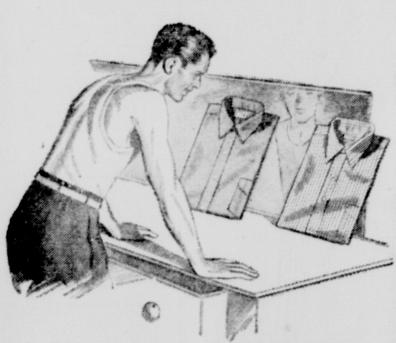
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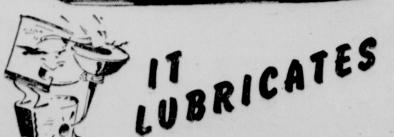
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Commissioners Make Selections

Pickaway County jury commissioners Tuesday selected the names of 15 grand jurors and 40 petit jurors who will be eligible Mor call during the September term of common pleas court.

Officials who pulled the names from the jury wheel were Com-

Following is the list of grand jurors:

F. A. Cryder of Circleville W. M. Scothorn of Ashville Route 1, Ed. M. Ridgway of Derby, Clyde Hoover of Ashville, M. B. Klingensmith of Circleville Route 3, John W. Greishimer of Orient, Ann Persinger of New Holland.

Mrs. Mildred Solt of Ashville Route 1, Royal V. Hamman of Williamsport, John Carle of Circleville, Martha Riggin of Circleville, Mrs. Mildred B. Fullen of Ashville, Oakley Leist of Stoutsville, Robert Buck of New Holland and Edith Spangler of

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Fritz Sievert of Circleville, Mrs. Louise George of Ashville Route 2, Alta Skinner of Atlanta, Thomas Beavers of Circleville Route 4, Jean Justus of Circleville, Harry West of Williamsport, Martha Vincent of Derby, John Dearth of Williamsport Route 2.

Mrs. Isabel M. Fisher of Ashville, Lawrence McKenzie of Circleville, Fred Lamb of Orient, Boyd Hines of Circleville Route 3, John Riggin of Kingston RFD, Sherman Campbell of Williamsport Route 2, Charles E. Francis of Orient,

Joseph M. Lynch of Circleville William C. Blaney of Circle ville, John Martin of Commercial Point, Alice Dick of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Sadie Goeller of Circleville, Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton, Mrs. Helen Decker of Ashville Route 2, Reba D. Lee of Circleville.

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C Of C Plan Strikes Snag In Council

Talk of a "new policy" to assess Circleville property owners for sewers and street improvements drew fire in Circleville

Dissention among councilmen arose when Tom Gilliland, representing the Chamber of Commerce, asked for a reversal of an agreement with the city on which party would be responsible for placing gravel on a street in the C of C's southend veterans' addition.

missioners W. D. Heiskell (R) of C of C and council agreed that Williamsport, and Fred Nicholas the chamber would rough grade, cussions on added assessments (D) of Circleville. Counting gravel and place curbs and gut- to help pay for city improvewere Sheriff Charles Radcliff ters on the streets. The city in ments. and A. L. Wilder, clerk of turn would pay black-top ex-

> TUESDAY night Gilliland said the C of C could not afford to purchase the gravel and do all the other work, too, and asked the city to share the expense. As a result of the discussion, city council scrapped a resolution drawn up at the request of the C of C setting forth the original agreements.

Councilmen Ray Anderson, E. L. Montgomery and Ray Cook all agreed that the expense should be carried cooperatively in view of the C of C's non-profit venture to set up a housing site for vet-

At this point Robert Adkins NAMES OF petit jurors fol- took exception. He said Circleville could have all new streets Mrs. Blanche Joseph, of Cir- and sewers if property owners cleville, Mrs. Anna M. Hedges were assessed on their tax dup-

HE DECLARED Circleville Phillips of Commercial Point, was the only city in Ohio that Roy Anderson of Williamsport will accept a new sub-division, RFD, Robert Brehmer, Jr., of install water, sewage and streets and do the maintenance work without added cost to the resi-

Anderson then took the floor. He said during the depression the WPA installed sewers in many sections of Circleville

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terials to pay for. "Now," he declared, "you want to close the door on the 'poor man' by making him pay

why the city can't install sewers without an added assessment," Anderson stated. He continued

"The people on the outlaying sections of town have been paycity council meeting Tuesday ing their taxes the same as those living in the city and there's no reason why they shouldn't have sanitary sewers.

for his sewers. I can't see

ANDERSON pointed out later that most of these people who have been clamoring in council meetings for sewers and water extensions helped pay for the city's sewage treatment plant.

Council, however, took no fur-At last council meeting, the ther action on the matter, but left the door open for future dis-

Circleville May Join In Utility Fight

Circleville may follow the lead taken by Columbus city officials and fight the Columbus and Southern Ohio Company's 4.4 percent rate increase which went into effect Monday mid-

City council Tuesday night

while the city had only the ma- authorized City Solicitor George Auditor Lillian M. Young and Gerhardt to launch an investiga- Mayor Thurman I. Miller of the tion by first checking with Col- increase, council never received umbus city heads on what ac- an official notice, tion to take against the elec-

tric company. On the recommendation of Ray Cook, the solicitor will talk with Columbus city officials on what legal steps they are taking in their fight against the utility rate in-

Gerhardt said he would ques- taken by city council, the new tion Columbus' attorneys on the rate hike will be included in the necessary procedure and if September electric bill. It will necessary ask a special meeting affect Circleville and 62 other of Circleville council to make communities except Columbus.

THE CITY solicitor said if Circleville took its case against the electric firm into court it is probable a public accountant would be needed to supply the necessary figures.

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Commissioners Make Selections

Pickaway County jury commissioners Tuesday selected the names of 15 grand jurors and 40 petit jurors who will be eligible Mor call during the September term of common pleas court.

Officials who pulled the names from the jury wheel were Com-

Following is the list of grand jurors:

F. A. Cryder of Circleville W. M. Scothorn of Ashville Route 1, Ed. M. Ridgway of Derby, Clyde Hoover of Ashville, M. B. Klingensmith of Circleville Route 3, John W. Greishimer of Orient, Ann Persinger of New Holland.

Mrs. Mildred Solt of Ashville Route 1, Royal V. Hamman of Williamsport, John Carle of Circleville, Martha Riggin of Circleville, Mrs. Mildred B. Fullen of Ashville, Oakley Leist of Stoutsville, Robert Buck of New Holland and Edith Spangler of

NAMES OF petit jurors fol-

of Ashville, Mrs. Kathyrn Har- licates. mon of Circleville, Arthur Johnson of Circleville, Elizabeth

Fritz Sievert of Circleville, Mrs. Louise George of Ashville Route 2, Alta Skinner of Atlanta, Thomas Beavers of Circleville Route 4, Jean Justus of Circleville, Harry West of Williamsport, Martha Vincent of Derby, John Dearth of Williamsport Route 2.

Mrs. Isabel M. Fisher of Ashville, Lawrence McKenzie of Circleville, Fred Lamb of Orient, Boyd Hines of Circleville Route 3, John Riggin of Kingston RFD, Sherman Campseph M. Lynch of Circleville.

William C. Blaney of Circleville, John Martin of Commercial Point, Alice Dick of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Sadie Goeller of Circleville, Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton, Mrs. Helen Decker of Ashville Route 2, Reba D. Lee of Circleville

J. M. Dountz of Orient, Roy Blair of Mt. Sterling, Harold ontious of Circleville, E. W. Lutz of Circleville, Harold Hines of Ashville Route 1, B. H. Gordon of Circleville, Harry A. Styers, Jr., of Circleville, Joseph E. Clarridge of Circleille and Ralph Edgington

The total number of women wage earners and salaried emloyes in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics increased

In Council

sess Circleville property owners for sewers and street improve-

Dissention among council-

missioners W. D. Heiskell (R) of C of C and council agreed that left the door open for future dis-Williamsport, and Fred Nicholas the chamber would rough grade, cussions on added assessments (D) of Circleville. Counting | gravel and place curbs and gut- to help pay for city improvewere Sheriff Charles Radcliff ters on the streets. The city in ments. and A. L. Wilder, clerk of turn would pay black-top ex-

> TUESDAY night Gilliland said the C of C could not afford to purchase the gravel and do all the other work, too, and asked the city to share the expense.

inal agreements.

Councilmen Ray Anderson, E. L. Montgomery and Ray Cook all agreed that the expense should be carried cooperatively in view of the C of C's non-profit venture to set up a housing site for vet-

At this point Robert Adkins took exception. He said Circleville could have all new streets Mrs. Blanche Joseph, of Cir-cleville, Mrs. Anna M. Hedges were assessed on their tax dup-

HE DECLARED Circleville Phillips of Commercial Point, was the only city in Ohio that Roy Anderson of Williamsport will accept a new sub-division, RFD, Robert Brehmer, Jr., of install water, sewage and streets Circleville, Harvey Wardell of and do the maintenance work without added cost to the resi-

Anderson then took the floor. He said during the depression the WPA installed sewers in

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C Of C Plan Strikes Snag

Talk of a "new policy" to asments drew fire in Circleville sections of town have been pay-

men arose when Tom Gilliland, representing the Chamber of Commerce, asked for a reversal of an agreement with the city on which party would be responsible for placing gravel on a street in the C of C's southend veterans' addition.

As a result of the discussion, city council scrapped a resolution drawn up at the request of the C of C setting forth the orig-

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terials to pay for.

"Now," he declared, "you want to close the door on the 'poor man' by making him pay for his sewers. I can't see why the city can't install sewers without an added assessment," Anderson stated.

He continued "The people on the outlaying city council meeting Tuesday ing their taxes the same as those living in the city and there's no reason why they shouldn't have sanitary sewers.

> ANDERSON pointed out later that most of these people who have been clamoring in council meetings for sewers and water extensions helped pay for the city's sewage treatment plant.

Council, however, took no fur-At last council meeting, the ther action on the matter, but

> Circleville May Join In Utility Fight

Circleville may follow the lead taken by Columbus city officials and fight the Columbus and Southern Ohio Company's 4.4 percent rate increase which went into effect Monday mid-

City council Tuesday night

while the city had only the ma- | authorized City Solicitor George | Auditor Lillian M. Young and Gerhardt to launch an investiga- Mayor Thurman I. Miller of the tion by first checking with Col- increase, council never received umbus city heads on what ac- an official notice. tion to take against the electric company.

On the recommendation of Ray Cook, the solicitor will talk with Columbus city officials on what legal steps they are taking in their fight against the utility rate in-

tion Columbus' attorneys on the rate hike will be included in the necessary procedure and if September electric bill. It will of Circleville council to make communities except Columbus. future action.

THE CITY solicitor said if Circleville took its case against the electric firm into court it is probable a public accountant would be needed to supply the necessary figures.

It was pointed out that while the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., had notified City

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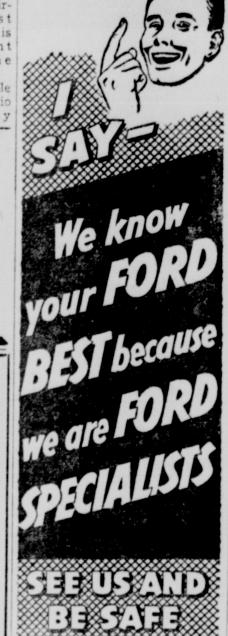
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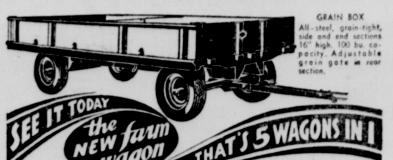
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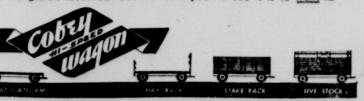
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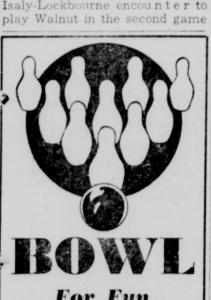
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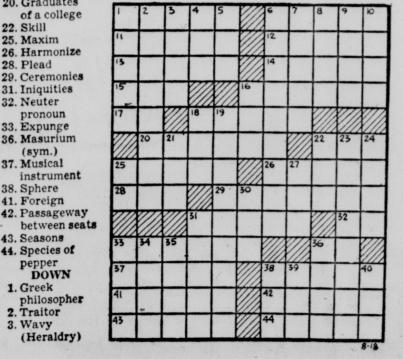
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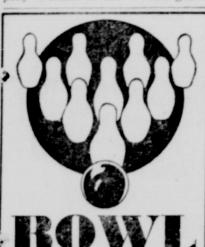
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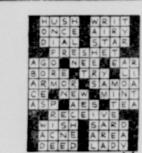
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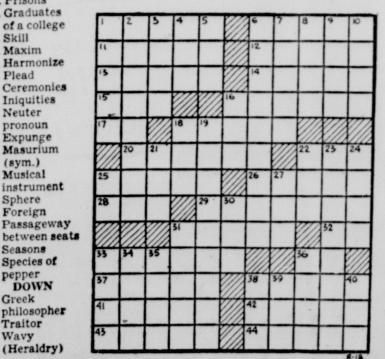
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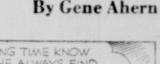
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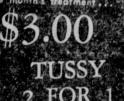
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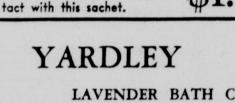
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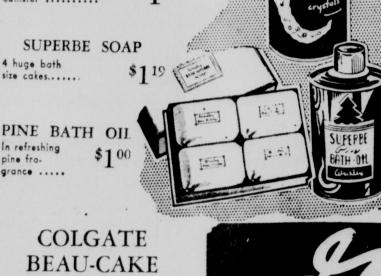


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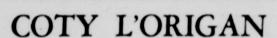
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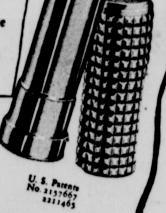


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